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Governor Bond apparently is not aware of the fact that there are only two states in the nation that will be making citizens report the federal tax rebate. Missouri is one of those two states.

Members of Mr. Bond's own Republican party have taken issue with him on this tax matter. Members of the House Republican Policy Committee have told him there is tremendous pressure for the federal rebates not to be taxed. That is when Governor Bond referred to lawmakers as irresponsible and demagogues.

Then just why wouldn't it apply to citizens who think the rebate should not have been taxed? We believe Governor Bond is getting a bit on the nervous side as election year approaches. We think he will get even more nervous as the election dates draw nearer. We see no lessening of the pressure in the months that lie ahead.

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TV PREVIEW
By RAY CROW

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As new this fall, it looks
To me as I'm just about
To read a lot of books!

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WHO OWNS THE COMPANY?

Howard E. Kershner points out that the gross income of the Singer Co. in 1973 was $2,572,400,000.

For materials and services, the company paid out a little more than half of this sum.

Employe compensation amounted to $1,072 billion. Roughly, this was 41 per cent of the gross receipts of the company.

Four per cent of the total receipts was paid to government in taxes.

Two per cent was reinvested in the company.

At the bottom of the list came the shareholders receiving 2 per cent of gross receipts.

In exact figures, the employees recieved a little more than 23.5 times as much as the shareholders. Government received twice as much as the shareholders.

IRS says that the real ownership of property is determined by who receives the income. On that basis government's interest in the Singer Co. is twice as large as that of the stockholders and the interest of the employes is 23.5 times as large as the stockholders.

So it seems proper to ask the question, "Who owns the Singer Co.?" The same question could be asked of most of the major industries of our country.

We are told that prices could be reduced by squeezing profits. How much could you gain by squeezing something out of 2 per cent of gross revenue?

No one wants to squeeze anything out of labor, but if prices are to be reduced it will have to come from that sector which is 23.5 times larger than the dividend sector. On the average, labor is a 90 per cent factor in prices. There is no such thing as reducing prices perceptively, unless labor's percentage can be brought down.

This could be done by increased productivity. When wages outrun output, corresponding inflation is inevitable. A sound principle would be to gear wages to productivity. Let them rise only as productivity rises. This is the only way that solvency, freedom and self-government can be maintained.

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Every man should have a girl for love, companionship and sympathy, "philosophized" the wise old bachelor, "preferably at three different addresses."

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If a store is "hit" by armed robbers, shoplifters, bad check artists, or fraudulent credit-card operators in Corry, Pa., the Call-Alert System goes to work. The merchant first calls the police and then the Corry Chamber of Commerce, which immediately puts in a call to two merchants.

Each of these in turn calls two more merchants and telephones begin ringing all over town—on the chainletter principle. Within 15 minutes all 80 retail firms in Corry have been alerted with a description of the criminals and their particular swindle. The system is working; the crime rate is down and losses to retailers have been drastically curtailed.

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Talking to a Texas, the easterner was astounded to learn the millionaire drove, not a Cadillac, but a Volkswagen.

The Texan went on to explain that he suffered from insomnia and found that, if he drove for an hour or two at night, he was able to sleep better.

"But wouldn't it be more relaxing to drive a Cadillac?" asked the other.

"Whassamatta with 'y' all?" drawled the Texan. "In mah bedroom?"

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"All things come to him who waits"—provided he goes after what he is waiting for.—Woodrow Wilson.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Doctors, lawyers, Indian Chiefs: U.S. labor – now 20 million strong -- is nation's most powerful bloc

WASHINGTON -- Lost amid the grim scuffling with would-be assassins, the jet shuttling of international diplomacy, the charade of major party infighting and parade of presidential hopefuls is the news of the gathering of leaders of the free world's most influential power bloc.

I refer to the AFL-CIO's 11th constitutional convention in the Civic Auditorium of jittery San Francisco Oct. 2. Few realize that the movement led by George Meany now has its largest membership in labor history. Thousands of delegates checking in will speak for a record 14.2 million unionsists. Acting concertedly they can make or break domestic or foreign policy, make or break presidential influence and certainly make or break the Democratic party's '76 national ticket.

But the federation's membership merely is part of this significant labor story. There are, in fact, some 20 million unionists. Their national leaders often growl at each other. They feud. They fight for jurisdiction. But on the legislative front they're generally united.

Meany may jab away at Teamsters' general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons. But millions of AFL-CIO members work closely with and often depend on the 2.2 million-member independent International Brotherhood of Teamsters. There's less personal feuding with Leonard Woodcock's independent United Auto Workers since the death of Walter Reuther. Which adds another bloc – 1.4 million members -- to the labor coalition. And there are the independent United Mine Workers, politically powerful in the coal states. Arnold Miller's UMW has some 210,000 members.

That totals 18 million duespayers, well organized, smoothly coordinated industrially, politically and legislatively -- with the most effective lobbying coalition in town.

Overlooked, too, except in these days of school teachers strikes, is the National Education Assn., led by the dynamic 37-year-old executive director Terry Herndon and the 40-year-old president John Ryor.

A few years ago the NEA was more a tea and sandwich research organization. Today it's militantly dynamic. To its 1.7 million members it's organizing over 4,000 each week. It's a union all right. Though it battles with AFL-CIO vice president Al Shanker, president of the 400,000-member American Federation of Teachers, it works closely with the AFL-CIO in hundreds of communities, especially with the whirlwindish pile-driving American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes led by president Jerry Wurf.

Thus the American labor movement now is 20 million strong, without counting some of the independents in the chemical, medical and white-collar fields. And this appears to be just the beginning. For example, shortly there will be the most unusual medical convention. Meeting at the Hotel Mayflower Oct. 9 here will be the delegates to the Physicians National Housestaff Assn. They will vote for the launching of an independent labor union claiming 18,000 physicians with chapters in 90 hospitals.

This is a field which can lead to the unionization of additional hundereds of thousands in the health arena – and may link in with the national nurses' organization.

This potential may be overlooked now by the public -- but not by political and labor sophisticates. Note that the speakers include Sen. Ted Kennedy and Jerry Wurf. Apparently the administration isn't letting this one pass either. Federal mediation chief Bill Usery will be flying back from the national AFL-CIO convention to speak to the doctor's "union."

Thus, wrapping it all up, the national labor chiefs are building an ever-expanding movement, from hospitals to Indian reservations, whose power is its own retort to the John Kenneth Galbraiths and the neo-liberals and university critics who have hurled thousands of theses, volumes and seminar-bred "papers" a the the George Meanys.

This labor "congress'" is the AFL-CIO's 20th anniversary biennial convention. The merger of 1955 has stood though the teamsters were ousted and the auto workers took a walk. The merger stands even though the armory at New York's Park Ave. and 34th St., in which Meany and the late Reuther jointly raised and banged a big gavel to launch the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, has been torn down.

There were those who said the "Miracle on 34th Street" was chimercal. They said it wouldn't last. They were wrong.

This is the personal victory of Meany and a handful of his vice presidents. And it will culminate in the same San Francisco Civic Auditorium where Meany's star was born back in 1947. That year he won what has been called the "battle of the bulges." It has changed the course of world history. And that's a thesis I'm willing to prove.

At the 1947 AFL convention, the portly giant thunderer John L. Lewis had just finished insulting the thousands of delegates as "not men" but just "necks with hair grown over." For a moment few listened to the next speaker, someone known as the AFL-CIO secretary treasurer Meany. But suddenly everybody harkened to the "unknown" man. Lewis, Meany said, had no right to talk about Americans as "salve labor." Lewis, said Meany in effect, was a Communist fellow traveler -- "a comrade of comrades." That was the coup de grace for Old King Coal. After that session, Lewis never returned to the convention or the AFL. Meany's star was born.

So this will be Meany's homecoming. Still fighting Communist world terror, still battling the giants (including the President of the U.S.), still one of the nation's most powerful civilians. And still at 81 jauntily stabbing those 8-inch-long Jamaica cigars at his intellectual critics. This time, too, he will make history with his convention. After all, 14.2 million -- the central dynamism for some 20 million unionists in all (and their families) -- are an unprecedented force.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Guerrilla Warfare Against the press

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Many will say it is hyperbolic to write, as we have done, of guerrilla warfare against the free press in America. They hear no gunfire; the paper comes to their door every day seemingly unchanged.

Yet the struggle to maintain press freedom today resembles the first stage of an Arab oil embargo. Here and there, a small filling station closes, but there seems to be plent y of gas around until the day comes when it is gone.

Freedom of the press has been curtailed lately in hundreds of instances around the country. Politicians and prosecutors, shaken by newspaper disclosures, have been waiting in ambush. A grim if subdued struggle is underway, and the body count is rising. Here are some typical cases.

-- Bernard Able, editor of the weekly Westmore News of Port Chester, N.Y., was found guilty of "harassment," while two buildings he owns have been threatened with condemnation by local authorities. Why? He wrote several editorials blasting those authorities for inadequate police protection in the black section of Port Chester.

– For six months, reporters Richard Cady and William Anderson of the Indianapolis Start lived under the cloud of a criminal indictment charging them with having conspired to bribe a police officer. Their real offense: writing a Pulitzer Prize-wining series exposing corruption in the Indianapolis police department and in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

-- After Floyd Norris, a reporter for The Monitor of Concord, N.H., wrote a story about dubious conduct by area officials in the awarding of a dog track franchise, he was arrested at this typewriter and charged with possessing "stolen property" – that is the document containing the allegations. -- In Alabama, reporters John Jones and Ron Casey of the Birmingham News, after writing articles charging Sheriff C. P. Walker with wrongdoing, were promptly arrested by the overwrought sheriff, who charged them with conspiracy to murder or maim him.

All the reporters mentioned here, with the exception of Able, have been able to clear themselves of any wrongdoing. They had to pay a toll, however, in time and expense.

But these red-neck assaults on the press by respectable officials. For instance:

– In the face of mounting public dissatisfaction with the performance of courts around the country, a rash of judicial gag orders has banned newsmen from reporting on selected court trials and related proceedings in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York and Pennsylvania.

-- There is a widespread effort by prosecutorts and judges to destroy the principle of confidentiality between reporters and their sources. This is an essential pre-condition for investigative reporting.

– In Congress, the leaders of both parties have joined in pushing what amounts to an Official Secrets Act. In effect, this would permit newsmen to report only those official documents, actions and proceedings the government doesn't object to.

Increasingly, there has been an ugly tendency to treat newsmen as criminals for the mere routine performance of their jobs and to strip them of the First Amendment protections that permit them to defend their fellow citizens against the powers of government.

This is part of a growing effort to put the press under the control of government and to blot out all sources of information that compete with the official version.

POLITICAL FAVORITISM: Our columns about the hiring practices at the General Services Administration, apparently, have touched off a Congressional investigation.

We reported that at least 68 Members of Congress had sought jobs for friends at the GSA during the Nixon years. Although the civil service laws forbid it, hundreds were given favorable consideration.

On the day our first column appeared, Chairman David Henderson, D-N.C., of the House Civil Service Committee subpoenaed the political referral files from the GSA.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission's former executive director, Bernard Rosen, has denied our charge that he opposed an investigation of the GSA abuses. We were unable to reach Rosen for his comments earlier. Now we are happy to publish his response.

"Contrary to your statement that I 'refused to authorize the letter' calling on the Justice Department to investigate GSA because, allegedly, files pertinent to the Civil Service Commission's investigation of GSA 'had been stripped of their contents,' the first time I ever heard that such a 'letter' was drafted was when I read your column," he wrote.

Rosen also contended that the Civil Service Commission had not been restrained in its investigation of GSA because "of a concern that the Commission's Chairman might be involved."

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The Citizens Band (CB) radio business is booming, the industry happily reports.

It began during the 1973-74 fuel crisis when truckers bought them to alert each other about radar traps and police cars. CB has since caught on for marine, mobile home and personal use with consumers.

More than 6.2 million CB sets are currently in use, at an investment of more than $1.5 billion. One of every 39 passenger cars has them; one out of every five long-haul trucks; one out of seven pleasure boats, and one out of seven recreational vehicles.

More efficient manufacturing techniques that have brought the average cost of a set down to $150, plus the fact that the Federal Communications Commission has reduced license fees from $20 to $4 during the past few years, have also contributed to the boom. The FCC issued 20,000 Citizens Band licenses a month in 1973, which require no proficiency examination. To date in 1975, that figure has increased to 150,000 a month.

The industry at present is a fragmented one, with no more than a dozen companies having sales in excess of $10 million. Only about 15 per cent of CB radios are actually produced in the United State, the balance primarily in the Far East.

Inevitably, along with the upsurge of interest in CB have come complaints of misuses and abuses by operators who treat it more like a toy than a useful tool. For sure, when the FCC decided to allocate a portion of the airwaves for Citizen Band radio it never foresaw that it was setting off a minor revolution in communications.

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Missouri's millionaire Governor Christopher Bond has declared that persons who want Missouri to make that tax rebate nontaxable are one of two things. You are either irresponsible or you are a demagogue. You decide which you are.

Governor Bond apparently is not aware of the fact that there are only two states in the nation that will be making citizens report the federal tax rebate. Missouri is one of those two states.

Members of Mr. Bond's own Republican party have taken issue with him on this tax matter. Members of the House Republican Policy Committee have told him there is tremendous pressure for the federal rebates not to be taxed. That is when Governor Bond referred to lawmakers as irresponsible and demagogues.

Then just why wouldn't it apply to citizens who think the rebate should not have been taxed? We believe Governor Bond is getting a bit on the nervous side as election year approaches. We think he will get even more nervous as the election dates draw nearer. We see no lessening of the pressure in the months that lie ahead.

Stanberry Headlight

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TV PREVIEW
By RAY CROW

To judge by half the shows they tout
As new this fall, it looks
To me as I'm just about
To read a lot of books!

Commercial Appeal

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WHO OWNS THE COMPANY?

Howard E. Kershner points out that the gross income of the Singer Co. in 1973 was $2,572,400,000.

For materials and services, the company paid out a little more than half of this sum.

Employe compensation amounted to $1,072 billion. Roughly, this was 41 per cent of the gross receipts of the company.

Four per cent of the total receipts was paid to government in taxes.

Two per cent was reinvested in the company.

At the bottom of the list came the shareholders receiving 2 per cent of gross receipts.

In exact figures, the employees recieved a little more than 23.5 times as much as the shareholders. Government received twice as much as the shareholders.

IRS says that the real ownership of property is determined by who receives the income. On that basis government's interest in the Singer Co. is twice as large as that of the stockholders and the interest of the employes is 23.5 times as large as the stockholders.

So it seems proper to ask the question, "Who owns the Singer Co.?" The same question could be asked of most of the major industries of our country.

We are told that prices could be reduced by squeezing profits. How much could you gain by squeezing something out of 2 per cent of gross revenue?

No one wants to squeeze anything out of labor, but if prices are to be reduced it will have to come from that sector which is 23.5 times larger than the dividend sector. On the average, labor is a 90 per cent factor in prices. There is no such thing as reducing prices perceptively, unless labor's percentage can be brought down.

This could be done by increased productivity. When wages outrun output, corresponding inflation is inevitable. A sound principle would be to gear wages to productivity. Let them rise only as productivity rises. This is the only way that solvency, freedom and self-government can be maintained.

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Every man should have a girl for love, companionship and sympathy, "philosophized the wise old bachelor, "preferably at three different addresses."

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If a store is "hit" by armed robbers, shoplifters, bad check artists, or fraudulent credit-card operators in Corry, Pa., the Call-Alert System goes to work. The merchant first calls the police and then the Corry Chamber of Commerce, which immediately puts in a call to two merchants.

Each of these in turn calls two more merchants and telephones begin ringing all over town—on the chainletter principle. Within 15 minutes all 80 retail firms in Corry have been alerted with a description of the criminals and their particular swindle. The system is working; the crime rate is down and losses to retailers have been drastically curtailed.

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Talking to a Texas, the easterner was astounded to learn the millionaire drove, not a Cadillac, but a Volkswagen.

The Texan went on to explain that he suffered from insomnia and found that, if he drove for an hour or two at night, he was able to sleep better.

"But wouldn't it be more relaxing to drive a Cadillac?" asked the other.

"Whassamatta with 'y' all?" drawled the Texan. "In mah bedroom?"

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"All things come to him who waits"—provided he goes after what he is waiting for.—Woodrow Wilson.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Doctors, lawyers, Indian Chiefs: U.S. labor – now 20 million strong -- is nation's most powerful bloc

WASHINGTON -- Lost amid the grim scuffling with would-be assassins, the jet shuttling of international diplomacy, the charade of major party infighting and parade of presidential hopefuls is the news of the gathering of leaders of the free world's most influential power bloc.

I refer to the AFL-CIO's 11th constitutional convention in the Civic Auditorium of jittery San Francisco Oct. 2. Few realize that the movement led by George Meany now has its largest membership in labor history. Thousands of delegates checking in will speak for a record 14.2 million unionsists. Acting concertedly they can make or break domestic or foreign policy, make or break presidential influence and certainly make or break the Democratic party's '76 national ticket.

But the federation's membership merely is part of this significant labor story. There are, in fact, some 20 million unionists. Their national leaders often growl at each other. They feud. They fight for jurisdiction. But on the legislative front they're generally united.

Meany may jab away at Teamsters' general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons. But millions of AFL-CIO members work closely with and often depend on the 2.2 million-member independent International Brotherhood of Teamsters. There's less personal feuding with Leonard Woodcock's independent United Auto Workers since the death of Walter Reuther. Which adds another bloc – 1.4 million members -- to the labor coalition. And there are the independent United Mine Workers, politically powerful in the coal states. Arnold Miller's UMW has some 210,000 members.

That totals 18 million duespayers, well organized, smoothly coordinated industrially, politically and legislatively -- with the most effective lobbying coalition in town.

Overlooked, too, except in these days of school teachers strikes, is the National Education Assn., led by the dynamic 37-year-old executive director Terry Herndon and the 40-year-old president John Ryor.

A few years ago the NEA was more a tea and sandwich research organization. Today it's militantly dynamic. To its 1.7 million members it's organizing over 4,000 each week. It's a union all right. Though it battles with AFL-CIO vice president Al Shanker, president of the 400,000-member American Federation of Teachers, it works closely with the AFL-CIO in hundreds of communities, especially with the whirlwindish pile-driving American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes led by president Jerry Wurf.

Thus the American labor movement now is 20 million strong, without counting some of the independents in the chemical, medical and white-collar fields. And this appears to be just the beginning. For example, shortly there will be the most unusual medical convention. Meeting at the Hotel Mayflower Oct. 9 here will be the delegates to the Physicians National Housestaff Assn. They will vote for the launching of an independent labor union claiming 18,000 physicians with chapters in 90 hospitals.

This is a field which can lead to the unionization of additional hundereds of thousands in the health arena – and may link in with the national nurses' organization.

This potential may be overlooked now by the public -- but not by political and labor sophisticates. Note that the speakers include Sen. Ted Kennedy and Jerry Wurf. Apparently the administration isn't letting this one pass either. Federal mediation chief Bill Usery will be flying back from the national AFL-CIO convention to speak to the doctor's "union."

Thus, wrapping it all up, the national labor chiefs are building an ever-expanding movement, from hospitals to Indian reservations, whose power is its own retort to the John Kenneth Galbraiths and the neo-liberals and university critics who have hurled thousands of theses, volumes and seminar-bred "papers" a the the George Meanys.

This labor "congress'" is the AFL-CIO's 20th anniversary biennial convention. The merger of 1955 has stood though the teamsters were ousted and the auto workers took a walk. The merger stands even though the armory at New York's Park Ave. and 34th St., in which Meany and the late Reuther jointly raised and banged a big gavel to launch the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, has been torn down.

There were those who said the "Miracle on 34th Street" was chimercal. They said it wouldn't last. They were wrong.

This is the personal victory of Meany and a handful of his vice presidents. And it will culminate in the same San Francisco Civic Auditorium where Meany's star was born back in 1947. That year he won what has been called the "battle of the bulges." It has changed the course of world history. And that's a thesis I'm willing to prove.

At the 1947 AFL convention, the portly giant thunderer John L. Lewis had just finished insulting the thousands of delegates as "not men" but just "necks with hair grown over." For a moment few listened to the next speaker, someone known as the AFL-CIO secretary treasurer Meany. But suddenly everybody harkened to the "unknown" man. Lewis, Meany said, had no right to talk about Americans as "salve labor." Lewis, said Meany in effect, was a Communist fellow traveler -- "a comrade of comrades." That was the coup de grace for Old King Coal. After that session, Lewis never returned to the convention or the AFL. Meany's star was born.

So this will be Meany's homecoming. Still fighting Communist world terror, still battling the giants (including the President of the U.S.), still one of the nation's most powerful civilians. And still at 81 jauntily stabbing those 8-inch-long Jamaica cigars at his intellectual critics. This time, too, he will make history with his convention. After all, 14.2 million -- the central dynamism for some 20 million unionists in all (and their families) -- are an unprecedented force.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Guerrilla Warfare Against the press

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Many will say it is hyperbolic to write, as we have done, of guerrilla warfare against the free press in America. They hear no gunfire; the paper comes to their door every day seemingly unchanged.

Yet the struggle to maintain press freedom today resembles the first stage of an Arab oil embargo. Here and there, a small filling station closes, but there seems to be plent y of gas around until the day comes when it is gone.

Freedom of the press has been curtailed lately in hundreds of instances around the country. Politicians and prosecutors, shaken by newspaper disclosures, have been waiting in ambush. A grim if subdued struggle is underway, and the body count is rising. Here are some typical cases.

-- Bernard Able, editor of the weekly Westmore News of Port Chester, N.Y., was found guilty of "harassment," while two buildings he owns have been threatened with condemnation by local authorities. Why? He wrote several editorials blasting those authorities for inadequate police protection in the black section of Port Chester.

– For six months, reporters Richard Cady and William Anderson of the Indianapolis Start lived under the cloud of a criminal indictment charging them with having conspired to bribe a police officer. Their real offense: writing a Pulitzer Prize-wining series exposing corruption in the Indianapolis police department and in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

-- After Floyd Norris, a reporter for The Monitor of Concord, N.H., wrote a story about dubious conduct by area officials in the awarding of a dog track franchise, he was arrested at this typewriter and charged with possessing "stolen property" – that is the document containing the allegations. -- In Alabama, reporters John Jones and Ron Casey of the Birmingham News, after writing articles charging Sheriff C. P. Walker with wrongdoing, were promptly arrested by the overwrought sheriff, who charged them with conspiracy to murder or maim him.

All the reporters mentioned here, with the exception of Able, have been able to clear themselves of any wrongdoing. They had to pay a toll, however, in time and expense.

But these red-neck assaults on the press by respectable officials. For instance:

– In the face of mounting public dissatisfaction with the performance of courts around the country, a rash of judicial gag orders has banned newsmen from reporting on selected court trials and related proceedings in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York and Pennsylvania.

-- There is a widespread effort by prosecutorts and judges to destroy the principle of confidentiality between reporters and their sources. This is an essential pre-condition for investigative reporting.

– In Congress, the leaders of both parties have joined in pushing what amounts to an Official Secrets Act. In effect, this would permit newsmen to report only those official documents, actions and proceedings the government doesn't object to.

Increasingly, there has been an ugly tendency to treat newsmen as criminals for the mere routine performance of their jobs and to strip them of the First Amendment protections that permit them to defend their fellow citizens against the powers of government.

This is part of a growing effort to put the press under the control of government and to blot out all sources of information that compete with the official version.

POLITICAL FAVORITISM: Our columns about the hiring practices at the General Services Administration, apparently, have touched off a Congressional investigation.

We reported that at least 68 Members of Congress had sought jobs for friends at the GSA during the Nixon years. Although the civil service laws forbid it, hundreds were given favorable consideration.

On the day our first column appeared, Chairman David Henderson, D-N.C., of the House Civil Service Committee subpoenaed the political referral files from the GSA.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission's former executive director, Bernard Rosen, has denied our charge that he opposed an investigation of the GSA abuses. We were unable to reach Rosen for his comments earlier. Now we are happy to publish his response.

"Contrary to your statement that I 'refused to authorize the letter' calling on the Justice Department to investigate GSA because, allegedly, files pertinent to the Civil Service Commission's investigation of GSA 'had been stripped of their contents,' the first time I ever heard that such a 'letter' was drafted was when I read your column," he wrote.

Rosen also contended that the Civil Service Commission had not been restrained in its investigation of GSA because "of a concern that the Commission's Chairman might be involved."

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RISCO — The New Madrid County Health Center, in cooperation with Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, will hold a well baby clinic in the Farmers State Bank meeting froom from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 2.

A medical doctor will be present, and all immunizations will be given.

For further information, contact coordinator Laura Johnson by phone at 357-4777 or visit the DAEOC Center located in the Parma Community Building. People in the Risco and Gideon areas may call 396-5390.

COOPER TROOPERS CLEAN UP A PARK

NEW YORK (AP) — In conjunction with the New York Department of Parks' Volunteers in the Parks Program, 300 "Cooper Troopers" — neighborhood youth organization volunteers — staged a thorough cleanup of Riverside Park one day in August.

Alice Cooper himself appeared, in a chauffeur-driven sanitation truck. After heaving filled garbage bags into the truck, Cooper said, "I think it would be a good idea for rock performers all over the world to take a few hours out of their schedule to involve themselves in community service-oriented programs."

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COOPER TROOPERS CLEAN UP A PARK

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Alice Cooper himself appeared, in a chauffeur-driven sanitation truck. After heaving filled garbage bags into the truck, Cooper said, "I think it would be a good idea for rock performers all over the world to take a few hours out of their schedule to involve themselves in community service-oriented programs."

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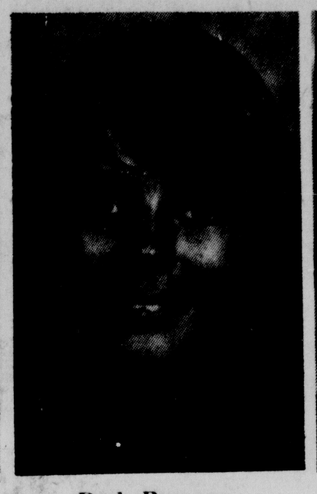
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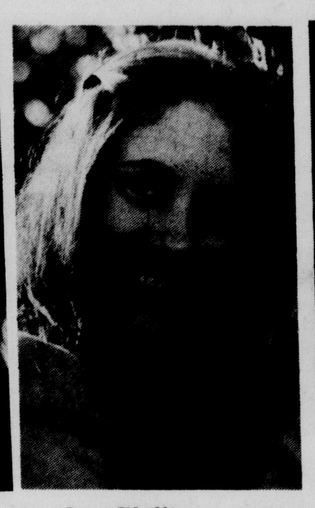
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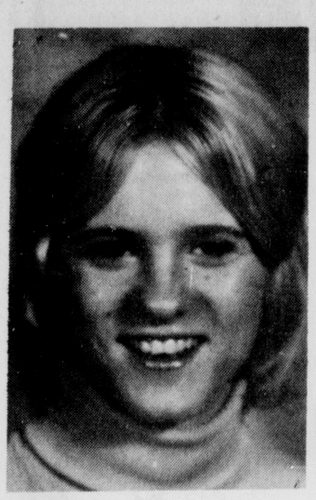

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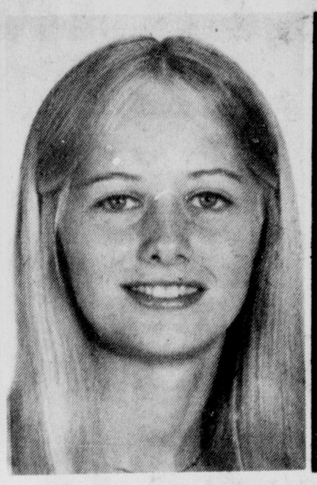

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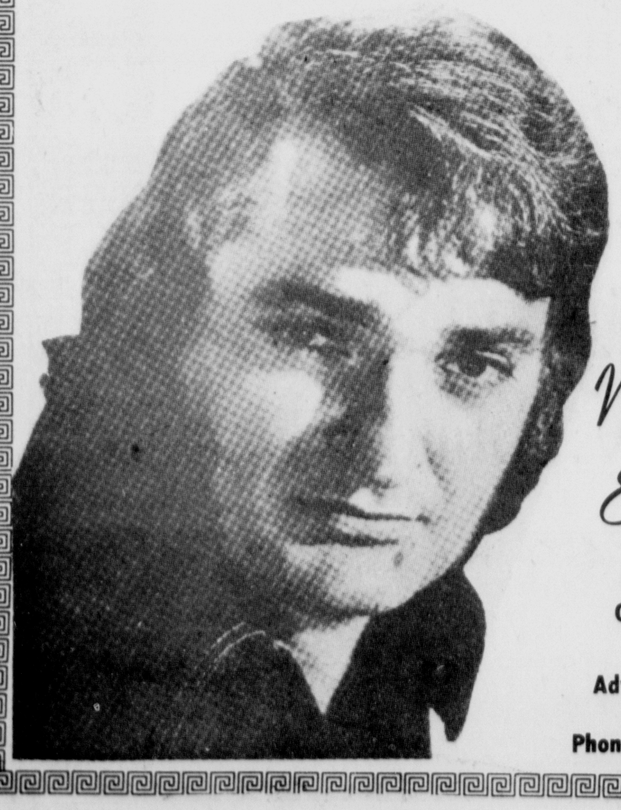

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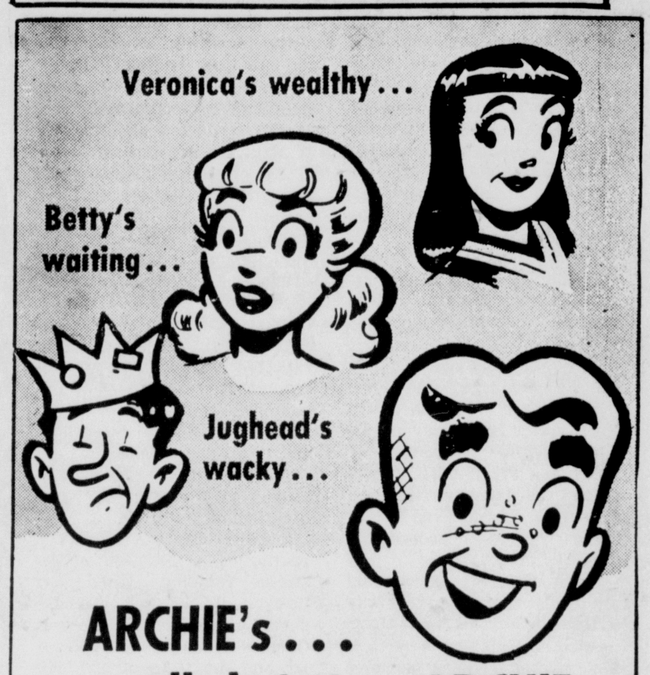

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Divorce:

Children need to know

How do you tell a child his mother and father no longer love each other and they have decided to get a divorce?

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But what exactly can you say to a child, what words can loving parents use?

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman has written a most sensitive, illuminating and responsible book which either or both parents can read to their child about their impending divorce. The book is called "Talking About Divorce."

The book is perceptively illustrated, the sad mother, the unhappy father and the forlorn child. There is no religion in the book but rather it uses sound techniques for proving to the child that no matter what has happened between husband and wife, the child will always be loved by his mother and father.

"... We seem to be arguing all the time. You can tell by the way we are picking on each other," one page reads and on the next there is a picture of a woman crying, her child trying to comfort her. "You see Mommy crying sometimes," the text reads.

The book takes the child through the painful reality of two people who no longer love each other, who hurt one another, fathers who storm out of the house, mothers who yell at their children.

Then the child is told his mother and father no longer wish to live together, that they will be divorced.

But it is quickly made clear that the child is not responsible for their divorce, not to "blame," that their child is a "wonderful" part of their lives. But despite this, despite the fact the child may be unhappy, angry, frightened — nothing the child can do will change their minds.

One thing, though, will be permanent, "You are our child and we will love you always."

Throughout the book the child is encouraged to talk about what his parents are saying, to give vent to his feelings, no matter what, and to trust his parents will understand.

At the end of the book, Grollman has provided special counseling for parents who will read this book, and a list of agencies available for special counseling for parents and children, if that becomes necessary.

Rabbi Grollman has thought deeply about divorce and is concerned that not enough attention is being paid to this profoundly disturbing experience.

The rabbi is experimenting with a "divorce ceremony" which takes place with family, children, relatives, even friends — different only from the marriage ceremony in that the wedding rings are returned. But both husband and wife at this ceremony acknowledge that, although their marriage has not succeeded, they both pledge to love and care for their children forever.

With the startling fact that in 1975 there are more divorces than marriages, Rabbi Grollman's book, "Talking About Divorce" is needed more than ever.

For those men and women whose marriage is beginning to show the first signs of lovelessness and possible divorce, it might be a good idea for each to read this book. After confronting the heartbreak on these pages, perhaps the parents might decide to get some help — before they have to read the book to their children.

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Members of the Thumberbird Square Dance Club will appear on the Breakfast Show at 6:30 a.m. Monday on Channel 12-TV, broadcasted from Cape Girardeau.

Ann Landers

Young wife splits from motherhood

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Our son was born ten months later. The child is five years old now. Six months ago my wife decided she made a mistake by marrying so young. She packed her bags and sneaked out in the middle of the night.

My mother takes care of the boy and he seems to be getting along fine. I have no feeling for my wife one way or another. But I can't understand how a normal mother could leave her only child.

If my wife should decide one of these days that she made a big mistake and would like to come back, should I take her? What is your opinion?--Dumped in Dubuque

Dear Dumped: Wait and see. If she comes back, write again. You'll have a lot more information than you have now--and so will she.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a senior in high school who has always enjoyed participating in athletic events. But I have a beef I'd like to air in your column.

Three coaches in our school act like high school sports are a business. If the team doesn't win, they chew out the players and make us feel as if we have let everyone down.

If a person is in sports for a living, I can see why winning might be a big deal, but why should high school competition be that important?

I enjoy sports, but I consider it healthy exercise, good competition and fun. I hate all the unbearable heat put on the players to win.

Please, Ann, tell the athletic directors that many guys like myself have been turned off by their attitude. I have participated in tournaments and meets outside of school and I've never felt the terrific pressure to win until I played on a high school team. Just sign me--A.N.Y. Griper

Dear Gripe: Of course you are right, but the coach who turns out winning teams gets support and praise from the alumni, the community and the press. He also enjoys victory dinners, plaques, and silver cups for the showcase. Often it means a salary increase.

It's unfair to hassle and put down a losing team that happens to be outclassed. I agree such coaches should be chopped down to size. But inherent in the American ethic is the importance of being a winner and I see nothing that suggests it's going to change.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old boy and my chick is 16. I have been wanting to raise a beard and moustache for two years but haven't had much luck. Some guys are hairier than others and I'm not one who can grow much of a crop.

These last few months my beard has been getting heavier and I decided to give it a go. Well, Shirley blew her cool. She said if I didn't shave she wouldn't let me kiss her. She claims my beard scratches her face and gives her pimples.

This moustache and beard means a lot to me as a sign of manhood and I'm not about to give it up. Yet I'm ape over Shirley. YOU are going to decide.--Machismo In Danger

Dear Machismo: No, I'm not. It's YOUR machismo, YOUR Shirley and you're going to decide which means more to your life.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious--lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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TUESDAY

Featured attraction at the American Legion Fall Festival in New Madrid will be a kiddie parade at 7:30 p.m. down Main Street. Bicycles will be awarded to the most unusual entry and to the best entry in the parade. Cash awards will be given for the top winners in several divisions.

WEDNESDAY

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Divorce:

Children need to know

How do you tell a child his mother and father no longer love each other and they have decided to get a divorce?

There is no easy way, but research now shows that children who are told their parents are divorcing make a better adjustment than do the children who are lied to, who are told "Daddy is going on a long trip," or "Mommy is going to stay at her sister's for a while."

But what exactly can you say to a child, what words can loving parents use?

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman has written a most sensitive, illuminating and responsible book which either or both parents can read to their child about their impending divorce. The book is called "Talking About Divorce."

The book is perceptively illustrated, the sad mother, the unhappy father and the forlorn child. There is no religion in the book but rather it uses sound techniques for proving to the child that no matter what has happened between husband and wife, the child will always be loved by his mother and father.

"... We seem to be arguing all the time. You can tell by the way we are picking on each other," one page reads and on the next there is a picture of a woman crying, her child trying to comfort her. "You see Mommy crying sometimes," the text reads.

The book takes the child through the painful reality of two people who no longer love each other, who hurt one another, fathers who storm out of the house, mothers who yell at their children.

Then the child is told his mother and father no longer wish to live together, that they will be divorced.

But it is quickly made clear that the child is not responsible for their divorce, not to "blame," that their child is a "wonderful" part of their lives. But despite this, despite the fact the child may be unhappy, angry, frightened — nothing the child can do will change their minds.

One thing, though, will be permanent, "You are our child and we will love you always."

Throughout the book the child is encouraged to talk about what his parents are saying, to give vent to his feelings, no matter what, and to trust his parents will understand.

At the end of the book, Grollman has provided special counseling for parents who will read this book, and a list of agencies available for special counseling for parents and children, if that becomes necessary.

Rabbi Grollman has thought deeply about divorce and is concerned that not enough attention is being paid to this profoundly disturbing experience.

The rabbi is experimenting with a "divorce ceremony" which takes place with family, children, relatives, even friends — different only from the marriage ceremony in that the wedding rings are returned. But both husband and wife at this ceremony acknowledge that, although their marriage has not succeeded, they both pledge to love and care for their children forever.

With the startling fact that in 1975 there are more divorces than marriages, Rabbi Grollman's book, "Talking About Divorce" is needed more than ever.

For those men and women whose marriage is beginning to show the first signs of lovelessness and possible divorce, it might be a good idea for each to read this book. After confronting the heartbreak on these pages, perhaps the parents might decide to get some help — before they have to read the book to their children.

Square dance club to be on TV

Members of the Thumberbird Square Dance Club will appear on the Breakfast Show at 6:30 a.m. Monday on Channel 12-TV, broadcasted from Cape Girardeau.

Ann Landers

Young wife splits from motherhood

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my wife she was 17. I was 18. Neither one of us was dry behind the ears but of course nobody could tell us anything. We knew it all.

Our son was born ten months later. The child is five years old now. Six months ago my wife decided she made a mistake by marrying so young. She packed her bags and sneaked out in the middle of the night.

My mother takes care of the boy and he seems to be getting along fine. I have no feeling for my wife one way or another. But I can't understand how a normal mother could leave her only child.

If my wife should decide one of these days that she made a big mistake and would like to come back, should I take her? What is your opinion?--Dumped in Dubuque

Dear Dumped: Wait and see. If she comes back, write again. You'll have a lot more information than you have now--and so will she.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a senior in high school who has always enjoyed participating in athletic events. But I have a beef I'd like to air in your column.

Three coaches in our school act like high school sports are a business. If the team doesn't win, they chew out the players and make us feel as if we have let everyone down.

If a person is in sports for a living, I can see why winning might be a big deal, but why should high school competition be that important?

I enjoy sports, but I consider it healthy exercise, good competition and fun. I hate all the unbearable heat put on the players to win.

Please, Ann, tell the athletic directors that many guys like myself have been turned off by their attitude. I have participated in tournaments and meets outside of school and I've never felt the terrific pressure to win until I played on a high school team. Just sign me--A.N.Y. Griper

Dear Gripe: Of course you are right, but the coach who turns out winning teams gets support and praise from the alumni, the community and the press. He also enjoys victory dinners, plaques, and silver cups for the showcase. Often it means a salary increase.

It's unfair to hassle and put down a losing team that happens to be outclassed. I agree such coaches should be chopped down to size. But inherent in the American ethic is the importance of being a winner and I see nothing that suggests it's going to change.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old boy and my chick is 16. I have been wanting to raise a beard and moustache for two years but haven't had much luck. Some guys are hairier than others and I'm not one who can grow much of a crop.

These last few months my beard has been getting heavier and I decided to give it a go. Well, Shirley blew her cool. She said if I didn't shave she wouldn't let me kiss her. She claims my beard scratches her face and gives her pimples.

This moustache and beard means a lot to me as a sign of manhood and I'm not about to give it up. Yet I'm ape over Shirley. YOU are going to decide.--Machismo In Danger

Dear Machismo: No, I'm not. It's YOUR machismo, YOUR Shirley and you're going to decide which means more to your life.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious--lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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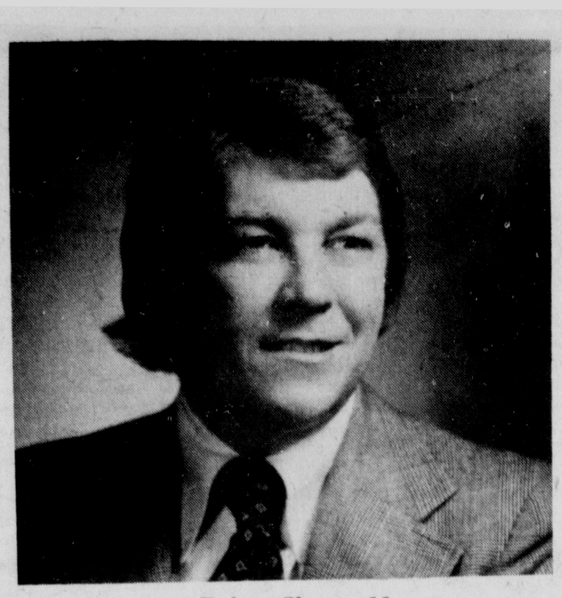

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"We kicked their butts!"

"Boy did that defense hit!"

But, most aptly put by assistant coach Tom Horton, "We are BACK!"

The game, featuring an overpowering performance by the Sikeston offensive line, sounded a warning to other conference teams that Sikeston is to be reckoned with. Two wins do not a season make, but the ease with which the Bulldogs interior line moved their larger opponents and the huge holes the backs had to run through showed that the team has arrived, is playing well and, most important, doesn't intend to roll over and play dead for anyone.

Behind a suddenly matured Ron Priday, the offense ground out 388 total yards and controlled the ball nearly two-thirds of the game, 71 plays to 45. Priday, from his quarterback slot, was deceptive, quick and not a bit shy about calling his own number. Totals showed the 176-pound senior with 124 yards in 22 carries. He got help from junior tailback Paul Bean, who had 101 yards. Mike Lambert and Scott Scherer combined for another 78.

The speed of the Jays was foremost on the minds of most Sikeston fans and players, but the Charleston runners didn't get much chance to show their stuff. Tailback Greg Johnson ripped the Bulldog defense for 110 yards on 18 carries, but that was just about all the offense Charleston could muster. They totaled 175 yards, more than half of it on their one scoring drive near the end of the third quarter.

Despite dry conditions and beautiful football weather, both teams had a severe case of fumbilitis in the first period. Five times the ball was lost, three by Charleston, as both teams struggled to get their offenses moving. Finally, late in the frame, Charleston was able to penetrate deep into Bulldog territory. Quarterback - kicker Kevin Hess kicked a 33-yard field goal,for what appeared to be a three-point home team lead. But the referees called everyone back, long after the play was over, and penalized Charleston five yards. The second time the kick was blocked and the Jays never again threatened, until third period.

Meanwhile, the Sikeston offense was doing much better. Priday led his team to the Charleston sixteen, on the first series of the second quarter. Joe Green took a second-down pitchout on an end- around and waltzed across the goal-line to give the Bulldogs the first lead of the game, 6-0. Priday's kick was tipped and off to the right.

Five plays later, a fumble by Charleston fullback Ralph Mitchell gave Sikeston the ball again. Priday culminated a drive by going in from the one. Only fifteen seconds were left in half. The elusive Sikeston signal- caller then bootlegged the ball around right end on the two-point conversion and made it 14-0 going into halftime.

On their second possession of the second half, Charleston made some offensive noise of their own. Following a coffin-corner punt that left them on their nine, the Jays began finding holes in the Sikeston defensive line. Utilizing their speed on pitchouts, the Jays moved steadily down the field, until they faced a fourth - and- six from the 5-13. Hess lofted the ball just over the hands of three Sikeston defensive backs and into those of Clint Clark, Charleston's speedy wing back for the score. When Greg Johnson scored the two-point conversion without being touched, there were visions of Caruthersville's come-from- behind upset two weeks previous in Sikeston minds. But, this Sikeston team is completely different than that one and the offense set out to prove it.

Sikeston came right back down the field, following blocks from the Sikeston offensive front five of Mike Bohannon, Hal Butler, Jeff Minner, Fred Gilliland and Wade Barber. When Bean went over from the two, it iced the Bulldog win and assured Sikeston fans, who lined the south side of the field, of a happy trip home.

"Don't forget that offensive line," said a Sikeston coach, and we won't. The combined half-ton of players, that usually receive too little recognition, did an awesome job and appear to be the key to continued success this year.

Sikeston was playing without powerback James Wilder, who had an injured back. But, Bean showed no signs of a knee injury suffered earliler in the week and Wayne Turpin and Rob Newman seemed to be at full strength, while leading a defensive charge that almost completely shut down a tough Charleston offensive machine. The middle was clogged up time after time and Jay runners were dropped for 44 yards in losses. Hess, who seemed to be under pressure nearly every time he threw, hit just two of nine throws and had a fourth-period aerial picked off by defensive back David Shell.

It was a charged up bus ride backto town for the Bulldogs, and some of them probably didn't sleep all night. Sikeston finally believes in itself. Now, it's time to convince everyone else.

TEAM STATS:

	SIKESTON	CHARLESTON
First downs	21	12
Rushes-yards	62-329	36-151
Pass yards	59	24
Completions-tries	4-9	2-9
Had intercepted	0	1
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-3
Punts-average	1-31	2-20
Penalties-yards	7-75	5-35
TOTAL PLAYS	71	45
TOTAL YARDS	388	175

SCORING:	1.	2.	3.	4.	TOT
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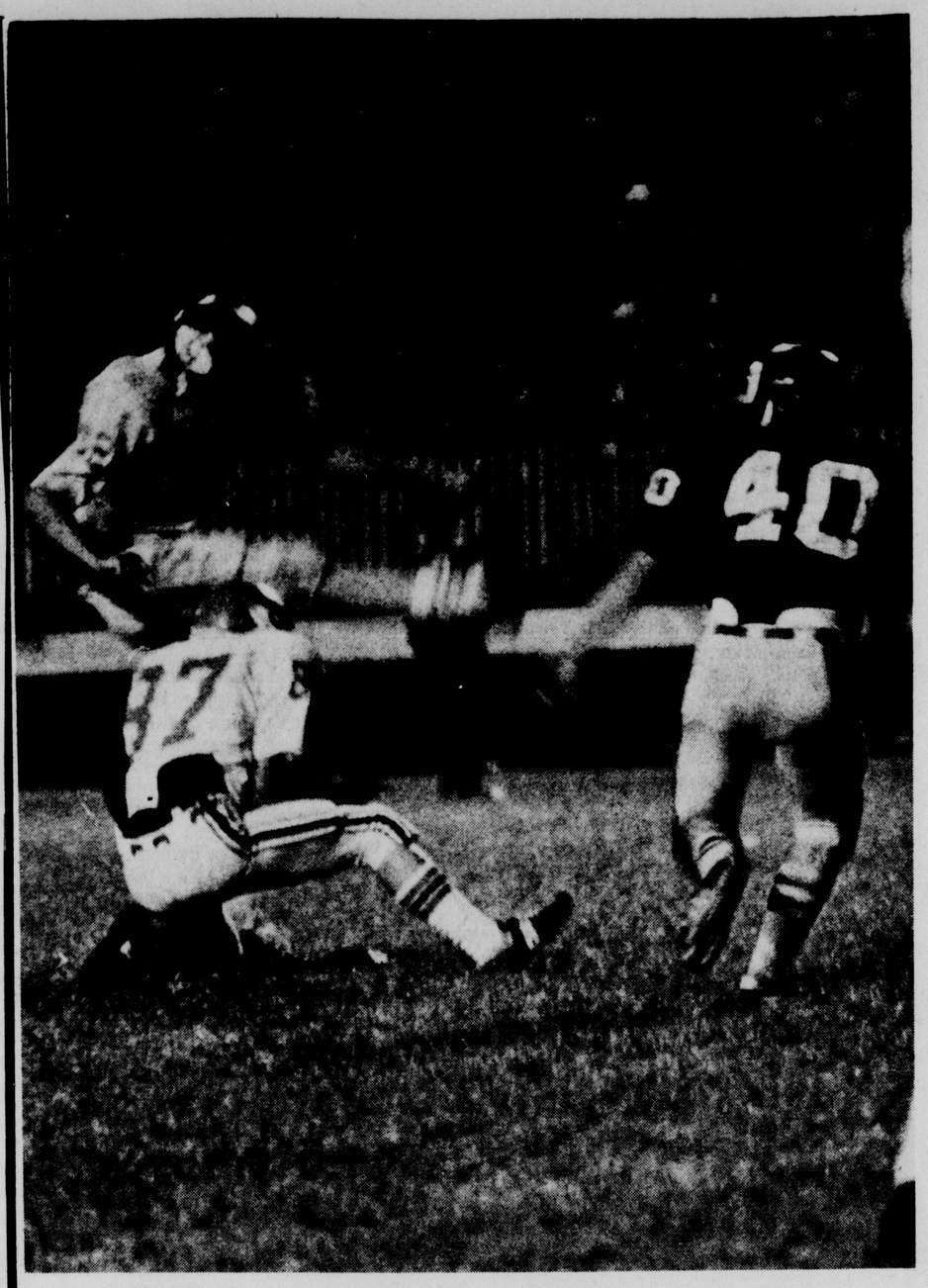

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The Dons are now 2-2 on the season, while Maldin's slate dropped to 1-2.

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Monday's Game
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World Football League
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Egad, friends, we have some sterling prognostications for you this week in a schedule dominated by top intersectional clashes.

The festivities get off to a big start Friday night as Oklahoma brings its spectacular offensive show to the Orange Bowl against home team Miani. Rolling in midseason form, the Sooners will trample Miami 35-14 under the mazdas — heh- heh!

Saturday is loaded with prime engagements starting with UCLA'S invastion of Colorado to meet the Air Force Falcons. The Bruins aerial attack triggered by John Sciarra will shoot down the Falcons, 28-12. The North Carolina Tar Heels have the uneviable task of hosting the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes. The Hoople System gives the nod to Archie Griffin and Company by a 38-14 count.

An excellent game is in the offing at Faurot Field in Columbia where Missouri of the Big Eight, hosts Wisconsin, of the Big Ten. It'll be Missouri's day as they prevail 25-18. Two other Big Ten clubs are in for long journeys as Purdue's Boiler- makers visit Los Angeles to meet Southern California, and Illinois travels to College Station to meet the Texas A&M Aggies.

We see another big day for John McKay's Trojans as they romp over Purdue, 42-21, and we look for the Illini to surprise the Aggies, 26-13.

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"We kicked their butts!"

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But, most aptly put by assistant coach Tom Horton, "We are BACK!"

The game, featuring an overpowering performance by the Sikeston offensive line, sounded a warning to other conference teams that Sikeston is to be reckoned with. Two wins do not a season make, but the ease with which the Bulldogs interior line moved their larger opponents and the huge holes the backs had to run through showed that the team has arrived, is playing well and, most important, doesn't intend to roll over and play dead for anyone.

Behind a suddenly matured Ron Priday, the offense ground out 388 total yards and controlled the ball nearly two-thirds of the game, 71 plays to 45. Priday, from his quarterback slot, was deceptive, quick and not a bit shy about calling his own number. Totals showed the 176-pound senior with 124 yards in 22 carries. He got help from junior tailback Paul Bean, who had 101 yards. Mike Lambert and Scott Scherer combined for another 78.

The speed of the Jays was foremost on the minds of most Sikeston fans and players, but the Charleston runners didn't get much chance to show their stuff. Tailback Greg Johnson ripped the Bulldog defense for 110 yards on 18 carries, but that was just about all the offense Charleston could muster. They totaled 175 yards, more than half of it on their one scoring drive near the end of the third quarter.

Despite dry conditions and beautiful football weather, both teams had a severe case of fumbilitis in the first period. Five times the ball was lost, three by Charleston, as both teams struggled to get their offenses moving. Finally, late in the frame, Charleston was able to penetrate deep into Bulldog territory. Quarterback - kicker Kevin Hess kicked a 33-yard field goal,for what appeared to be a three-point home team lead. But the referees called everyone back, long after the play was over, and penalized Charleston five yards. The second time the kick was blocked and the Jays never again threatened, until third period.

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Five plays later, a fumble by Charleston fullback Ralph Mitchell gave Sikeston the ball again. Priday culminated a drive by going in from the one. Only fifteen seconds were left in half. The elusive Sikeston signal- caller then bootlegged the ball around right end on the two-point conversion and made it 14-0 going into halftime.

On their second possession of the second half, Charleston made some offensive noise of their own. Following a coffin-corner punt that left them on their nine, the Jays began finding holes in the Sikeston defensive line. Utilizing their speed on pitchouts, the Jays moved steadily down the field, until they faced a fourth - and- six from the 5-13. Hess lofted the ball just over the hands of three Sikeston defensive backs and into those of Clint Clark, Charleston's speedy wing back for the score. When Greg Johnson scored the two-point conversion without being touched, there were visions of Caruthersville's come-from- behind upset two weeks previous in Sikeston minds. But, this Sikeston team is completely different than that one and the offense set out to prove it.

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"Don't forget that offensive line," said a Sikeston coach, and we won't. The combined half-ton of players, that usually receive too little recognition, did an awesome job and appear to be the key to continued success this year.

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It was a charged up bus ride backto town for the Bulldogs, and some of them probably didn't sleep all night. Sikeston finally believes in itself. Now, it's time to convince everyone else.

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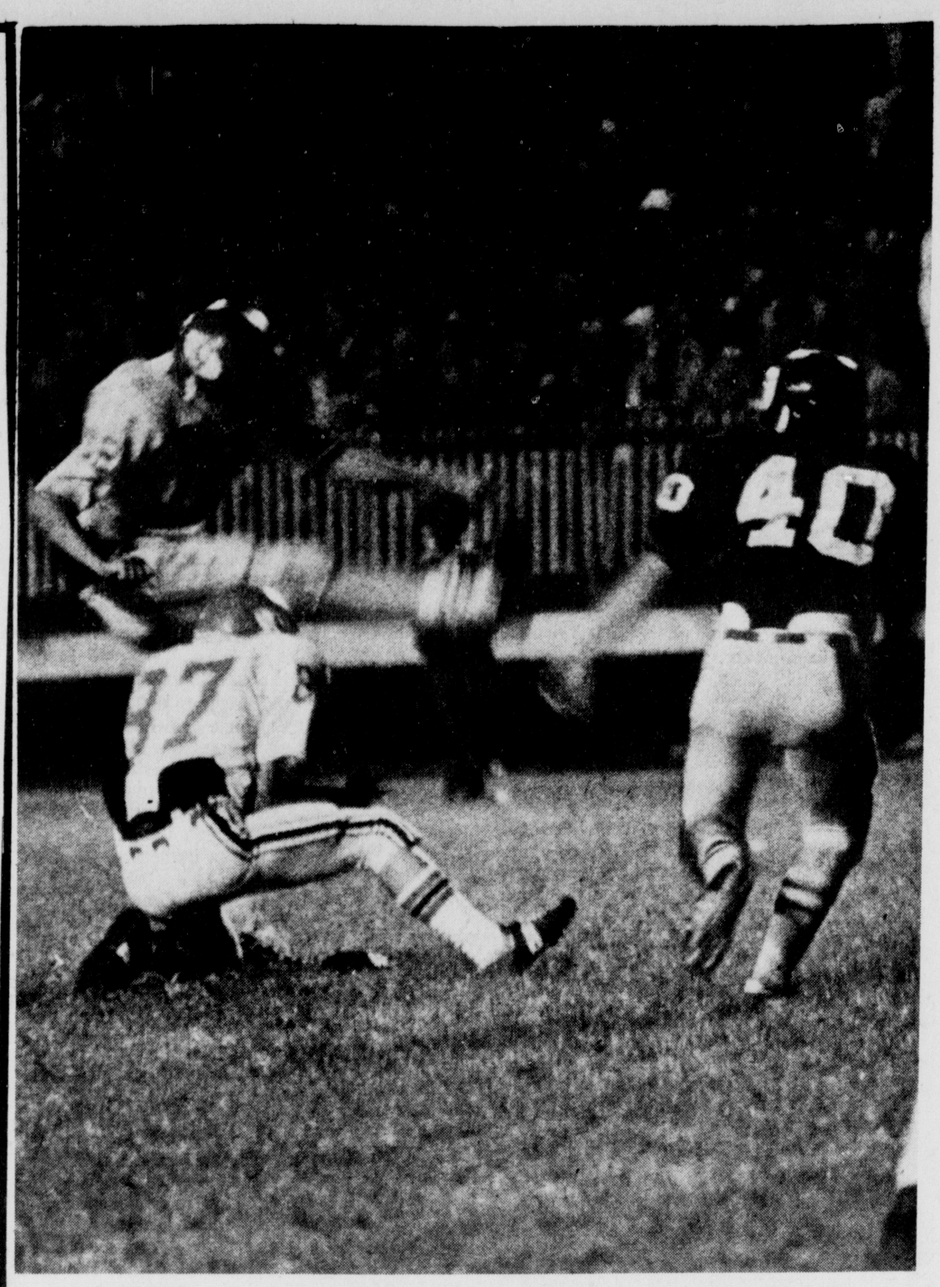

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Walt Wilburn opened the scoring for the Rams with a five yard run in the first period. Later in the period, Heuring split the uprights for a 27-yard field goal, making the score 9-0 after the first period.

Hanschen scored the first of his three touchdowns on a one-yard run in the second period, with Heuring adding the extra point. It was Hanschen again later in the period with a 10-yard burst to give I-Sc a 22-0 halftime lead.

Heuring went over from the one in the third quarter and added the extra point himself to put the Rams ahead 28-0. Hanschen's pass interception and 50-yard return late in the frame put the icing on the Rams' victory cake.

Illmo-Scott City racked up 17 first downs as they were winners in their first conference outing. Hanschen had 149 yards in 17 carries in addition to his three touchdowns.

DONS STOP GREEN WAVE

The Doniphan Dons scored two fourth period touchdowns to defeat the Malden Greenwave 19-6 Friday night in a non-conference game.

Dennis Cox of the Dons galloped seven yards in the first period to give the Doniphan squad the edge. The PAT attempt failed. But Malden came back to tie it in the second quarter, with quarterback John Welch hitting Jim Kilgore on a nine-yard scoring pass. Again, the kick failed, and the score stood at 6-6 at the half.

After a scoreless third period, Doniphan scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the fourth. Bruce Hunt took a 22-yard pass from Bill Jenkins and went in for the TD. Robert Berry added the PAT. Cox broke loose for a 69-yard touchdown run later in the quarter to make the victory sweeter.

The Dons are now 2-2 on the season, while Maldin's slate dropped to 1-2.

Cards blank Pirates, 1-0

ST. LOUIS -AP- Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and Lou Brock scored from first base on a single, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Forsch, 15-10, permitted only singles by Rennie Stennett in the first inning, Willie Starell in the seventh and Manny Sanguillen in the eighth. In between Forsch retired 18 straight Pirates in a string interrupted by a one-out walk preceding Stargell's hit.

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Peerless Prophet

Egad, friends, we have some sterling prognostications for you this week in a schedule dominated by top intersectional clashes.

The festivities get off to a big start Friday night as Oklahoma brings its spectacular offensive show to the Orange Bowl against home team Miani. Rolling in midseason form, the Sooners will trample Miami 35-14 under the mazdas — heh- heh!

Saturday is loaded with prime engagements starting with UCLA'S invastion of Colorado to meet the Air Force Falcons. The Bruins aerial attack triggered by John Sciarra will shoot down the Falcons, 28-12. The North Carolina Tar Heels have the uneviable task of hosting the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes. The Hoople System gives the nod to Archie Griffin and Company by a 38-14 count.

An excellent game is in the offing at Faurot Field in Columbia where Missouri of the Big Eight, hosts Wisconsin, of the Big Ten. It'll be Missouri's day as they prevail 25-18. Two other Big Ten clubs are in for long journeys as Purdue's Boiler- makers visit Los Angeles to meet Southern California, and Illinois travels to College Station to meet the Texas A&M Aggies.

We see another big day for John McKay's Trojans as they romp over Purdue, 42-21, and we look for the Illini to surprise the Aggies, 26-13.

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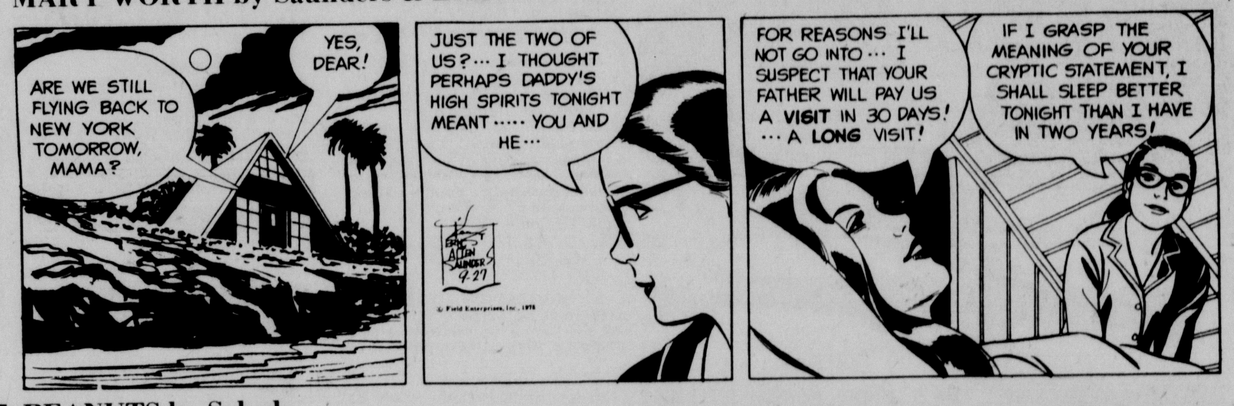

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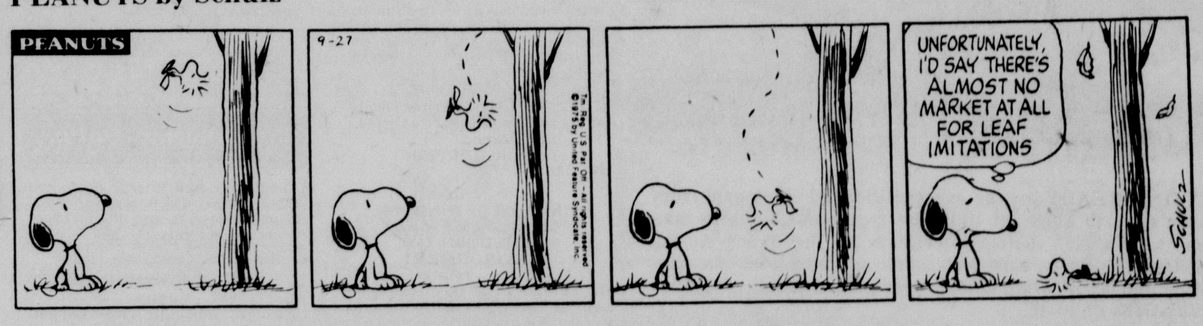

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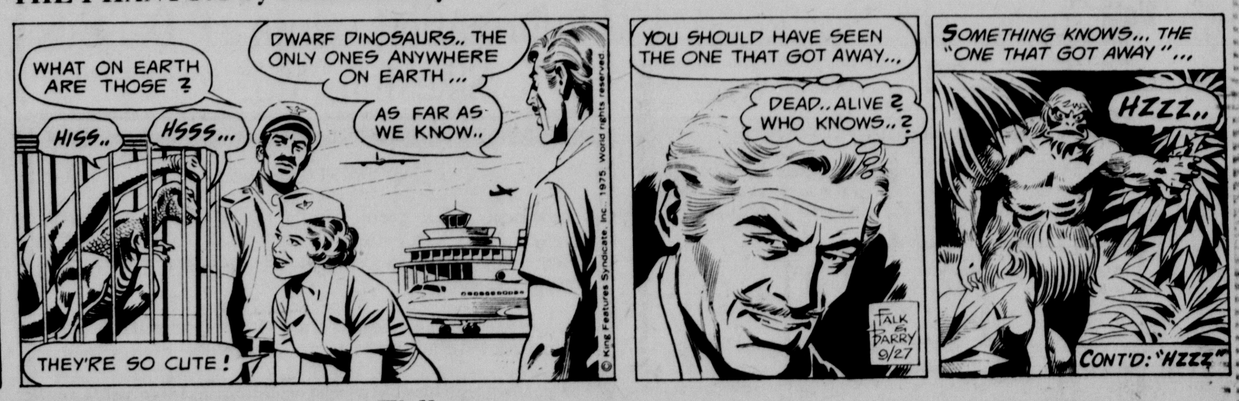

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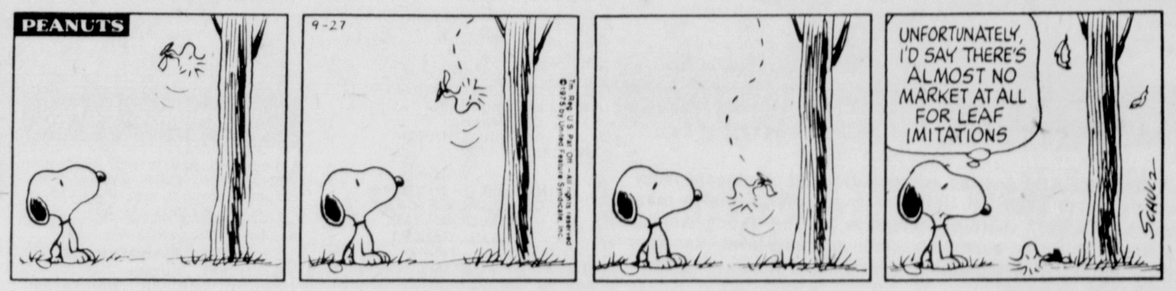

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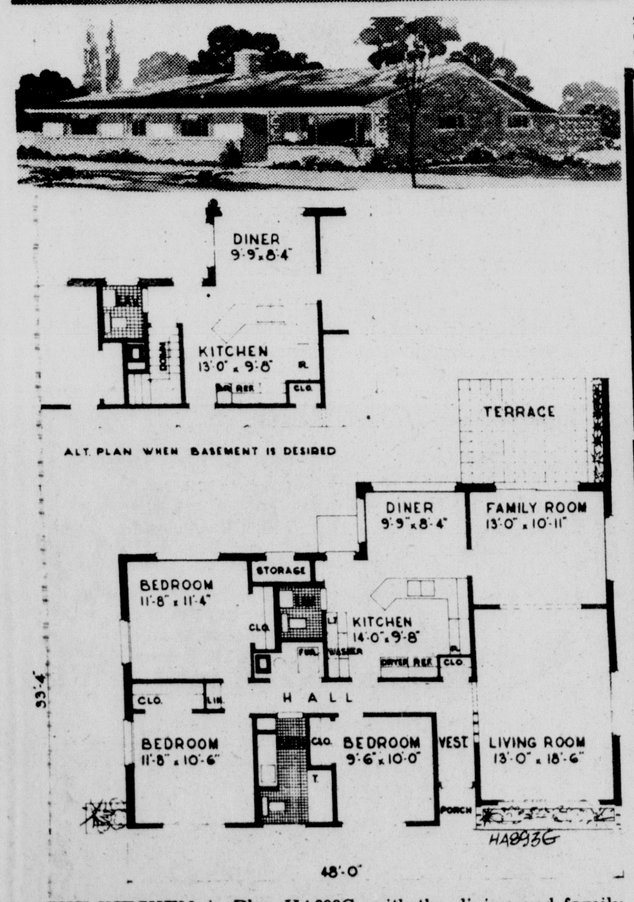
For Walking in Rain

COME RAIN or come shine, weather it in waterproof gear. Both the full-skirted rainsuit—and a lot of those have been shown this season—and the cape are of polyester poplin and rayon, a lightweight fabric that's still sturdy enough for any summer storm. (Manufactured by Tudor Square of FMC Fibers, 50 per cent Avlin polyester and 50 per cent Avril rayon.)

GETTING READY for the eventual flood of black gold from Alaska's North Slope oil fields, storage tanks begin to take shape at Valdez, southern terminus of the Trans Alaska Pipeline. The tanks, each with a half-million barrel capacity, will be topped off with conical roofs to shed heavy winter accumulations of snow.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE KITCHEN, in Plan HA893G, with the dining and family rooms, form a unit that ties fun and food together. Add the living room and you have a well-planned utility core that is as distinct from the quiet area of the home as that of a split-level or a home twice the size. An alternate plan with a basement is included with blueprints. Anyone interested in knowing the cost of the blueprints of this 1,402-square-foot house can write to the architect, Carl Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075, enclising a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AIR FORCE BROTHERS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force football team has two sets of brothers. They are the Scotts from Alexandria, Va., and the Vaughns from Belleville, Ill.

Mike Scott is a senior cornerback for the Falcons while his younger brother, Dave, is a sophomore fullback. Ken Vaughn is a junior cornerback while younger brother Rob is a sophomore rover.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

Refrigerated storage unit for frozen foods - Model FFS-75

Outide dimensions- 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions- 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

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INVITATION TO BID:

The Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston, with offices located at 400 Allen Blvd., Sikeston, Missouri, bids until 3:30 P.M. CDST, Tuesday, October 7th, 1975, for furnishing of all labor and materials, and the performance of work necessary for the surfacing of a parking lot adjacent to the above address. Specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority office. Bids will be publicly opened at 3:30 P.M. CDST, Tuesday, October 7th, 1975, at the Housing Authority Office.

B. C. Hanna
Executive Director

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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice relates to the Rehabilitation Grants proposed as part of the Community Development Block Grant Program authorized as part of the Community Development Act of 1974.

A finding has been made that the proposed Rehabilitation Grants have no significant effect on the environment. The reasons for the decision are as follows:

1. The rehabilitation of certain substandard structures will eliminate blighting influences and certain health hazards in the community.

An Environmental Review Record has been made and is on file at the City Hall of Haywood City, Route 1, Box 228Z, Benton, located on Pine Street. The Environmental Review Record may be examined or copied at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No further environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted, and a request is being made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds for the project.

Comments may be submitted to the Village of Haywood City, City Hall, Route 1, Box 228Z, Benton, Missouri until October 18, 1975.

Dated September 27, 1975

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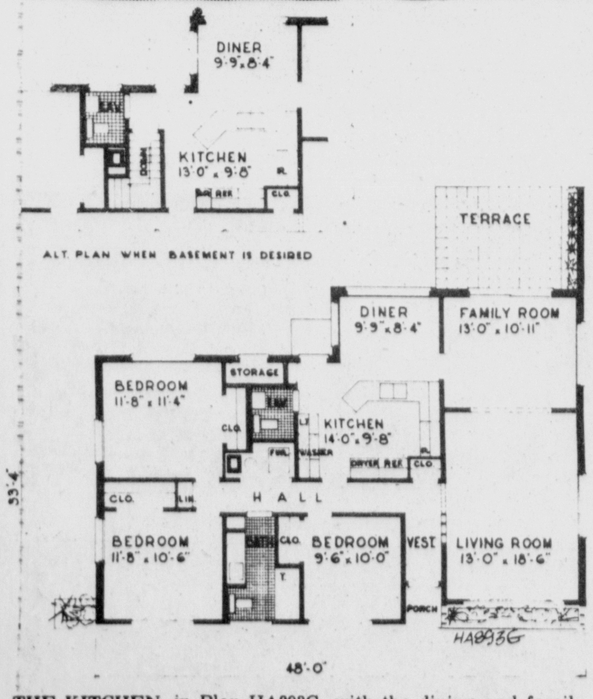

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Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degree Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

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B. C. Hanna
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No further environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted, and a request is being made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds for the project.

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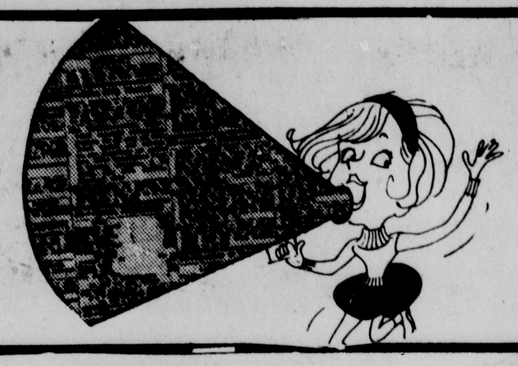

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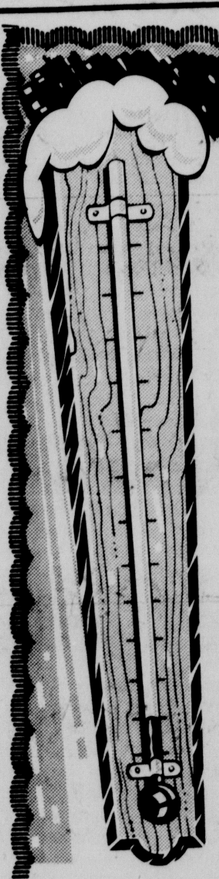

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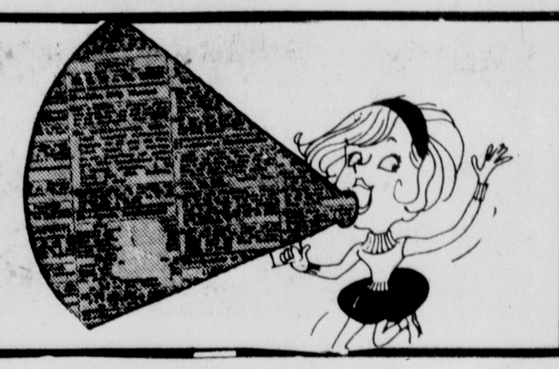

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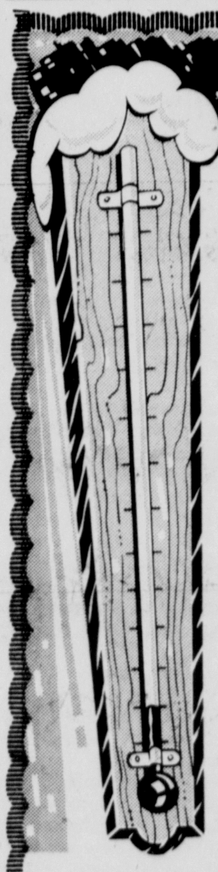

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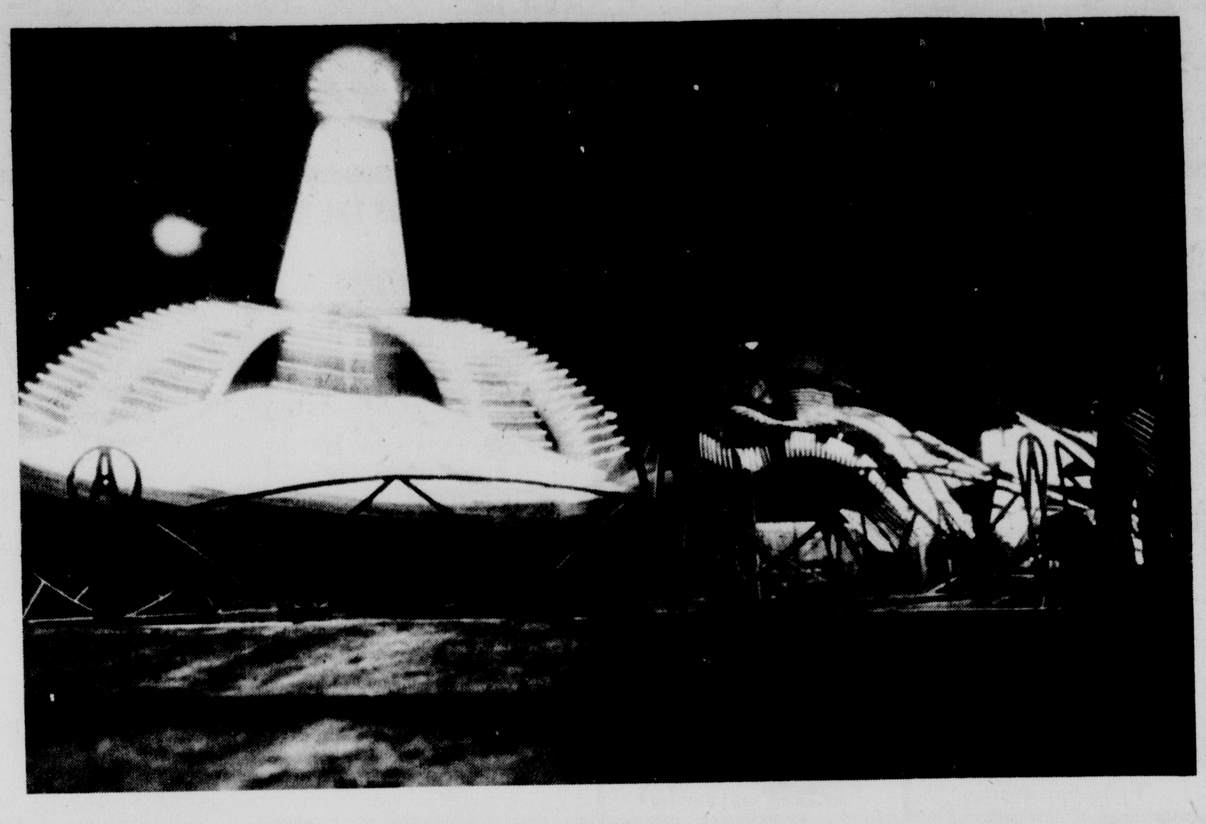

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Med.-Surg.	117	97	6	14
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Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: None

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Angela Garrett, East Prairie
Ruppert D. Foster, Vanduser
Lee Sadler, Mounds, Ill.
Leatha Hurt, Sikeston
Mara Allen, New Madrid
Willie S. Owens, East Prairie
Burnett Johnson, East Prairie
Theo Thompson, Parma
Emma B. Babb, Charleston
Ethel Reynolds, East Prairie
Lillie McCullock, Matthews
Charity Woods, Anniston
Gracie L. Bryant, Morehouse
Randy Deeson, Sikeston
Melody Tipton, Charleston
Deborah Magee and baby girl, Charleston
Cornelia Hitt, Matthews
Guy Woodard, East Prairie
Bobby Beardsley, Sikeston
John Tolbert, Sikeston
Diane Harris, Charleston
Billy Blue, Lilbourn
Dixie Counts, East Prairie
Linda Manes, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Pauline Turnage, Hayti
Betty Crawick, Hayti
Joseph Kohn, Hayti
Maudie Riley, Cooter
Mamie Smithson, Steele
Lisa Greer, Portageville
Shirley Smith, Caruthersville
Eula Milligan, Caruthersville
Ivory Ellis, Bragg City
Jaunita Smelser, Lilbourn
Josie Jennings, Lilbourn

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Patrick Onley, Caruthersville
Robin Jones, Caruthersville
Lavion McClendon, Caruthersville
Betty Gallian, Caruthersville
Janet Hokins, Caruthersville
William Northern, Holland
Fay Williams, Hayti
Peggy Sanders, Hayti
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DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lizzy Smiley, Bernie
Bertha Pullum, Puxico
James Maples, Puxico
Myrtie Teel, Bernie
Ruth Boone, Bernie
Roger Quinton, Dexter

Released:
Milton Johnson, Dexter
Cheryl Patterson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Tommy Cochran, Chaffee
Clara Hunt, Chaffee
Carrie Mae, Bell City
Gary Sullivan, Benton
Walter Turner, Benton

Released:
Wayne Benson, Cape Girardeau
Annie Crites, Sedgewickville
Judy Hovis, Hiram
Gean Lett, Morley
Daniel Myers, Scopus
Luella Newberry, Perkins
Henry David Whitney, Glenallen

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Eugene P. Eftink and daughter, Chaffee
Mrs. Joe Stuckey and daughter, Benton
Melissa Windham, Gideon
Tyna Stoverink, Chaffee
Steven Gilliland, Sikeston
Mrs. Lonnie Warf, Lilbourn
Elmer Gruen, Matthews
Mrs. Eugene Massey, Sikeston
Mrs. Grady Collier, Parma
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Gilbert Bryant, Charleston
Mrs. Gerald Bird, Advance
Mrs. Charles Revelle, Advance
Mrs. Glen Stephens, Advance
Mrs. Theon Schlosser, Illmo
Flora Daniel, Benton

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Billy Godwin, Illmo
Carol Lemons, Essex
Lynie Moore, Wardell
Corey Ratledge, Sikeston

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

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MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — The following cases have been handled by Judge John R. Bailey.

Misdemeanor cases

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Speeding fines

Paul Richard Wills, $40; Freddie W. Jones, failed to appear, $40 bond forfeited; Bobby Donald Daniels and Vernon Jasper Ratty, $36 each; Charles Hall, Louie Brothers and Burdet F. Johnston, $35 each; Richard Wayne Ellison, $34; Jonathon Parker, $32; Roy Eldrid Robertson and Gerald J. Schaaf, $31 each; Paul E. Trice and Harold E. Fielder, $30 each; Richard Nolan Hastings, $27; Randell Houston Farrell, $26; Roy Lee Massey, Kenneth Loren Carlisle and Henry Louis Maclin, $25 each; and Ronald Darryl Harper, $21.

Pair in custody for truck theft

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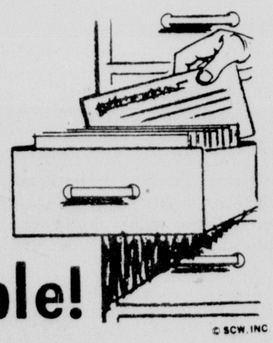
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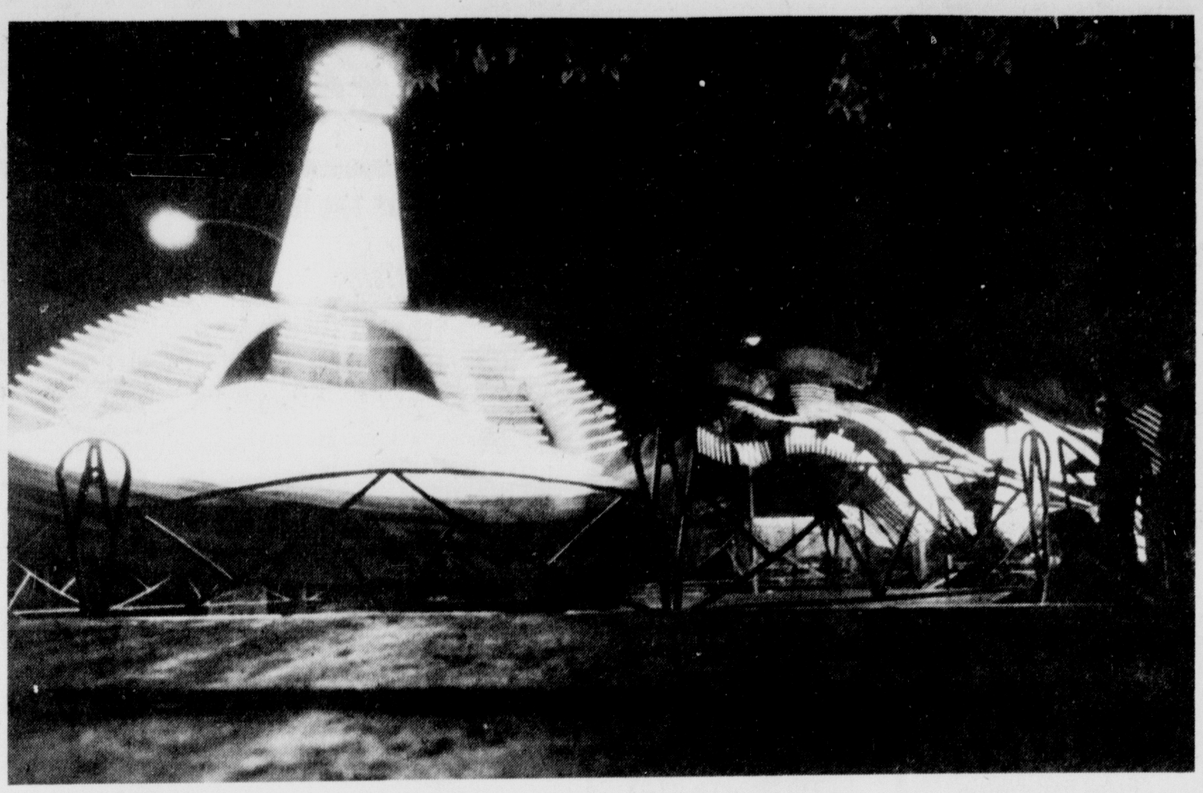

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He said the tax is necessary to create income, and that presently not enough money is coming in for the city to survive financially. He said he intends to appoint a citizens committee to educate the public to the benefits of the city tax.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT Sept. 27, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	97	6	14
Pediatrics	23	20	0	3
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: None

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Angela Garrett, East Prairie
Ruppert D. Foster, Vanduser
Lee Sadler, Mounds, Ill.
Leatha Hurt, Sikeston
Mara Allen, New Madrid
Willie S. Owens, East Prairie
Burnett Johnson, East Prairie
Theo Thompson, Parma
Emma B. Babb, Charleston
Ethel Reynolds, East Prairie
Lillie McCullock, Matthews
Charity Woods, Anniston
Gracie L. Bryant, Morehouse
Randy Deeson, Sikeston
Melody Tipton, Charleston
Deborah Magee and baby girl, Charleston
Cornelia Hitt, Matthews
Guy Woodard, East Prairie
Bobby Beardsley, Sikeston
John Tolbert, Sikeston
Diane Harris, Charleston
Billy Blue, Lilbourn
Dixie Counts, East Prairie
Linda Manes, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Pauline Turnage, Hayti
Betty Crawick, Hayti
Joseph Kohn, Hayti
Maudie Riley, Cooter
Mamie Smithson, Steele
Lisa Greer, Portageville
Shirley Smith, Caruthersville
Eula Milligan, Caruthersville
Ivory Ellis, Bragg City
Jaunita Smelser, Lilbourn
Josie Jennings, Lilbourn

Released:
Addie McElhaney, Steele
Patrick Onley, Caruthersville
Robin Jones, Caruthersville
Lavion McClendon, Caruthersville
Betty Gallian, Caruthersville
Janet Hokins, Caruthersville
William Northern, Holland
Fay Williams, Hayti
Peggy Sanders, Hayti
Beverly Young and baby girl, Hayti

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lizzy Smiley, Bernie
Bertha Pullum, Puxico
James Maples, Puxico
Myrtle Teel, Bernie
Ruth Boone, Bernie
Roger Quinton, Dexter

Released:
Milton Johnson, Dexter
Cheryl Patterson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Tommy Cochran, Chaffee
Clara Hunt, Chaffee
Carrie Mae, Bell City
Gary Sullivan, Benton
Walter Turner, Benton

Released:
Wayne Benson, Cape Girardeau
Annie Crites, Sedgewickville
Judy Hovis, Hiram
Gean Lett, Morley
Daniel Myers, Scopus
Luella Newberry, Perkins
Henry David Whitney, Glenallen

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Eugene P. Eftink and daughter, Chaffee
Mrs. Joe Stuckey and daughter, Benton
Melissa Windham, Gideon
Tyna Stoverink, Chaffee
Steven Gilliland, Sikeston
Mrs. Lonnie Warf, Lilbourn
Elmer Gruen, Matthews
Mrs. Eugene Massey, Sikeston
Mrs. Grady Collier, Parma
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Gilbert Bryant, Charleston
Mrs. Gerald Bird, Advance
Mrs. Charles Revelle, Advance
Mrs. Glen Stephens, Advance
Mrs. Theon Schlosser, Illmo
Flora Daniel, Benton

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Billy Godwin, Illmo
Carol Lemons, Essex
Lynie Moore, Wardell
Corey Ratledge, Sikeston

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Frayer, 17, Charleston, cut finger while playing ball; Melvin Miller, 50, Sikeston, fractured upper arm; Imogene Gaines, 22, Sikeston, muscle strain in fall; Lisas Carlisle, 9, Sikeston, bruised shoulder in fall; Lennies McFerren, 7, Sikeston, car accident, no injuries; Marcus Frazier, 3, Sikeston, car accident, no injuries; Joseph Hewett, 8, Lilbourn, fractured shoulder in fall; Willie McFerren, 27, Sikeston, car accident, no injuries; Patricia McFarren, 10, Sikeston, cut forehead in auto accident; Ruby Jackson, 18, Charleston, cut hand in car accident; and Deanna Debo, 13, Sikeston, bruises and muscle strain on finger.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — The following cases have been handled by Judge John R. Bailey.

Misdemeanor cases

Kenneth W. Hight, careless and imprudent driving, failed to appear, $25 bond forfeited; Billy Joe Turnbo, careless and imprudent driving, $25 fine; Larry Eugene Thibeault, failure to yield right of way, $25 fine; Johnny Lee Johnson, no operator's license, $20 fine; James Burwell Crouthers Jr., improper registration, $20 fine; Terry Lynn Grogan, careless and imprudent driving by failure to drive on right side of road, $25 fine stayed upon payment of $15 costs; and Buford Johnson, destruction of private property, six-month jail sentence suspended upon payment of $25 costs and subject to defendant complying with Missouri laws.

Speeding fines

Paul Richard Wills, $40; Freddie W. Jones, failed to appear, $40 bond forfeited; Bobby Donald Daniels and Vernon Jasper Ratty, $36 each; Charles Hall, Louie . Brothers and Burdet F. Johnston, $35 each; Richard Wayne Ellison, $34; Jonathon Parker, $32; Roy Eldrid Robertson and Gerald J. Schaaf, $31 each; Paul E. Trice and Harold E. Fielder, $30 each; Richard Nolan Hastings, $27; Randell Houston Farrell, $26; Roy Lee Massey, Kenneth Loren Carlisle and Henry Louis Maclin, $25 each; and Ronald Darryl Harper, $21.

Pair in custody for truck theft

BENTON — The Scott County Sheriff's Department has received custody of Lois Richardson and William Studard of Dyersburg, Tenn., who are charged with the theft of a pickup truck Tuesday in Sikeston.

The couple was arrested later the same day by St. Louis police while trying to sell the tires from the truck at a service station.

The truck, which belongs to Elbert Dole of Morehouse, was taken between 11 a.m. and noon while parked at the Grecian Steak House restaurant in Sikeston.

F. Lee Bailey on Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's defense, already troubled by conflicts in her various statements, now has F. Lee Bailey to help present her case in court.

Bailey, a Boston attorney known for taking troublesome cases, joined the Hearst defense Friday amid reports that the newspaper heiress might be linked to a bank robbery in which a mother of four was shotgunned to death.

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bridge, 35 cents, no change; township Johnson grass, 5 cents, no change; Crowder- Zeta special road district, 35 cents, no change; Bell City R-2 School District, from $3.50 to $3.30; Advance R-4 School District, from $3.75 to $3.69; city of Advance, $2.35, no change; city of Bell City, $2.35, no change.

Richland Township

County and township, 35 cents, no change; township road and bridge, 35 cent, no change; Essex special road district, 35 cent, no change; Essex special Johnson grass, 5 cent, cents, no change; Gray Ridge Special Road District, from 35 to 33 cents; Richland R-1 School District, from $3.75 to $3.69; New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School Districts, $3.48, no change; Bell City R-2 School District, from $3.50 to $3.30; Dexter R-11 School District, from $4.10 to $3.69; Bloomfield R-14 School District, from $4 to $3.75; city of Essex, $2.25, no change; city of Penermon, 50 cents, no change.

New Lisbon Township

County and township, 40 cents, no change; township road and bridge, 70 cents, no change; Bell City R-2 School District, from $3.75 to $3.30; Advance R-4 School District, from $3.75 to $3.69; Zalma R-5 School District, from $4.70 to $4.30; Puxico R-8 School District, from $3.70 to $3.69; and Bloomfield R-14 School District, from $4 to $3.75.

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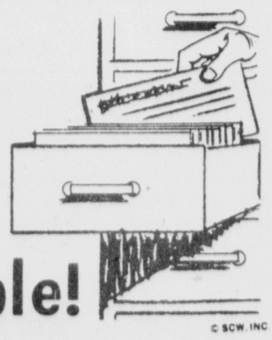
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